

## AVENUE A SEES RUTH ST. DENIS

Dancer and Sam Aides,  
Luckiest of 400, Lead  
Ball at Boys' Club.

\$12,421 MORE RAISED  
TOWARD \$500,000 FUND

Mrs. Frederick Thompson Gives  
\$10,000—East Side Youths  
Send in \$105.

Sam Aides was the luckiest lad who first led Miss Ruth St. Denis out on the dancing floor at the entertainment given by the Boys' Club in their old clubhouse at Avenue A and Tenth Street last night. Four hundred boys stood on with every so frank and open that one youngster had to be reprimanded by the superintendent. The rest were as frankly reprimanded by the superintendent of the boys of four hundred East Side youths.

Ted Shaw, Miss St. Denis's dancing partner, was at the club, too, but he had never been a newsboy, so he was not out of the competition to see who would dance first with the dance artist. Sam, however, began his newsboy career at the age of nine (he is fifteen now), and because he has been a member of the club since he was six years old, and for the last three years a part time assistant in the clubhouse, he was chosen.

"I used to be a kiddie, and I didn't have an easy time of it, either," said the famous dancer, talking to Sam to share his terrible embarrassment. "I had on a farm in Jersey and had to give watercress and walk four miles to sell it."

But the dancer showed that she had almost forgotten the hardships of her days when she asked Sam, "Don't you want to learn some new steps? Come up to the Astor Hotel any morning and Ted and I will teach you on the roof."

Sam answered politely, "Thank you," saying no more, but later in a quiet place he told how small a chance he had of doing that. "I can't go, for I have to go to work every morning at 10 o'clock, and that's before daylight."

Then he explained that he and Charlie, a slightly older brother, were the only means of support for an ill mother and a younger brother. He didn't go to school, he said, but Max, the younger brother, did, and he himself hoped to join the old boy class at the club when he was a little older.

"Father? No, sir, my father ain't dead, sir, but he ain't at home, sir."

That youth, however, East Side boy, the partner that Ruth St. Denis danced with last night to arouse interest in the campaign to raise half a million dollars for the boys by January 21. It is to give those boys a chance that have men, two hundred of them, are gathering each noon for a game of football at 37 Chambers Street, then going out to ask men for \$500,000 to build a better building for the East Side boys and a new building for some other congested district.

Sam reported yesterday receipts of \$12,421.30 for the third day. One check for \$10,000 came from Mrs. Frederick W. Thompson, through the Williams College Club, of this city. Walter Jennings gave \$500 and Oliver Jennings sent a check for \$250.

The raising cheer of the noon luncheon, however, greeted the announcement of a contribution of \$105 from the senior members of the Boys' Club itself. This was brought in by a team composed entirely of former members of the Avenue A Club, and was collected in gifts as small as a nickel.

Miss St. Denis and her entire company will give a benefit performance for the boys at the Candler Theatre next Monday night.

Ruth St. Denis and Sam Aides one-stepping at Boys' Club in Avenue A last night.

Orange, N. J., Jan. 12.—Cards have been issued by Councilman James George Barradale, of 235 Elmwood Avenue, East Orange, for the marriage of his daughter, Miss Blanche Lillian Barradale, to George Washington Willey, of St. Cloud, West Orange. The wedding will take place January 29.

Miss Barradale To Be Bride.

## CLUB AN INVESTMENT: DIVIDENDS, BETTER BOYS

The several hundred boys who swarm each day the Avenue A Boys' Club are distinctly poor boys. They wear worn shoes, bought for somebody else; they need mittens, hair-cuts and shoestrings. They buy at the club, for a penny, two waffles or a "jelly apple," and a glass of milk for two cents. They watch free motion pictures in a room that has twenty-five thick pillars. They have only an hour a day in a crowded 15 by 20 gymnasium.

Investments for better boys totaled \$57,233.50 yesterday noon. Checks should be made payable to E. N. Potter, treasurer, 55 Wall Street.

## MOOSE SEE ROSY FUTURE

National Committee Confident  
Roosevelt Will Lead Cause.

Chicago, Jan. 12.—Progressive leaders left here to-day, jubilant at the results achieved at the meeting of the party's national committee, and expressing the belief not only that there would be complete harmony with the Republicans, but that they would furnish the leader, probably Theodore Roosevelt.

George W. Perkins sharply denied the story generally current here last night to the effect that he was about to "spring" Judge Elbert H. Gary of the Steel Corporation as a compromise candidate. Others, however, referred to the last paragraphs of the declaration, describing the man necessary to unite the two parties, and were not at all backward in saying that this fitted only Roosevelt.

"But," declared Mr. Perkins, "even if we unite, this does not mean the absorption of the Progressive party. We think the rank and file will follow us in a union for this year, and perhaps out of this may grow a permanent healing of old wounds, but this will only come if the Republican party purges itself."

The big job ahead is to defeat Wilson, and that can only be accomplished by united effort behind the strongest possible man who measures up to the standard we have set."

## SHOT IN HOME BY ROBBERS

Tenement Dweller Wounded When He  
Tries to Stop Thieves.

With their primers under their arms, the two children of Tommaso Anzelo, an Italian laborer, ran up the steps of the tenement at 212 Forsyth Street yesterday and opened the door of their home.

Their father was on the floor, with wounds in his right shoulder and right breast. Mrs. Anzelo leaned out of the window and cried for the police. From all the flats neighbors ran to the Anzelo room.

"Two bandits shot him!" Mrs. Lena Barba exclaimed. "I saw them going into the home of my neighbor, and when I cried out they ran down the stairs. Tommaso tried to catch them, but one of them shot him."

Anzelo was removed to Gouverneur Hospital in a critical condition. Inspector Gray and Captain Deery arrested three men on suspicion. They said they were Julius Segal, nineteen; Louis Levine, twenty-one, and Julius Gellerman, eighteen.

## Osborne to Speak To-Night.

Thomas Mott Osborne will speak this evening at 8:20 in the assembly hall of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Building, at Fourth Avenue and Twenty-third Street. At 9 o'clock he will speak at 109 East Twenty-second Street. Both addresses will be delivered in connection with the prison exhibit in the Russell Sage Foundation Building, Twenty-second Street and Lexington Avenue.

## Oppose Opening of Speedway.

Horse lovers from all over the state met last night at the headquarters of the Road Drivers' Association to devise a plan to prevent the proposed opening of the Harlem River Speedway to automobiles and other vehicles. A resolution of protest was adopted and the members placed their grievance in the hands of an attorney in the hope that court action might halt the Park Commissioners.

## 516 WHO SPAT SLIP INTO COURT

Fines and Expectoration  
Warnings Doled Out to  
Thoughtless Men.

## CRUSADE TO GO ON, SAYS EMERSON

Punishment Heaviest for Those  
Who Offend on Subway and  
"L" Platforms.

Five hundred and sixteen disgruntled men, of every age and class, slipped ignominiously into New York's police courts at 9 o'clock yesterday morning simply because they spat. An hour or two later, with their after-Christmas wallets a bit thinner, they as silently stole away. All except William Leonard, a wine agent of the King James Hotel.

Leonard, as he was leaving the West Side Court, spat a side remark for the benefit of Magistrate Corrigan, who had just fined him two dollars. A few minutes later he was thinking that remark over, having been held in \$200 bail for examination this morning, charged with contempt of court.

Besides the 516, two men who had no means of identification were arrested and taken to court, making a total of 518, almost half as many as were summoned last year.

Offenders got off easiest in the West Side Court, where twenty-nine out of thirty taken before Magistrate Corrigan were discharged with a warning to refrain from a repetition of the offense. Among these were actors and musicians. Thirty-two men in the Morrisania Court were fined five dollars each by Magistrate Krotel. Krotel discharged eleven men when he learned that they had not expected on station platforms.

Magistrate Denel, in Harlem Court, fined nineteen men one dollar each. Among them were a Hughes Avenue artist and a Wall Street stock broker. In Essex Market Court Magistrate Marsh refused to accept the explanation offered by several men who insisted that they had merely spit out the ends of their cigars and spat them out. Magistrate McQuade made the fine two dollars each for twenty men in the Washington Heights Court.

Before Magistrate Ten Eyck in the Jefferson Market Court, sixty-six persons were arraigned. Those who had expectorated upon the sidewalk got off with one dollar each, but all who were charged with spitting on the elevated or subway platforms were fined two dollars.

Magistrate Levy warned all persons arraigned before him in the Tombs Court that they might expect much heavier punishment next time.

In the Bedford Avenue Court, Williamsburg, Magistrate Geismar fined four men \$1 each, and issued warrants for the arrest of two others who had failed to answer summonses.

Twenty-five men arraigned before Magistrate Evans at the Stapleton police court were fined \$1 each.

Health Commissioner Emerson said the crusade would be continued until the epidemic of grip had been checked.

## GEORGE SHEPHERD DEAD

Grandson of Founder of Yale Scientific  
School Succumbs at Forty-three.

Announcement was made yesterday of the death in New York of George Sheffield, son of George St. John Sheffield, the Yale rowing authority, and grandson of Joseph Earl Sheffield, founder of the scientific school at Yale. Mr. Sheffield was forty-three years old. He was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School in 1894. His clubs included the University, Racquet and Tennis, the Brook and Ardsley.

## BY WAVE OF AXE HE SMOKES IN JAIL

Wife Admits John Is Boss, but  
He Would Rather Puff in  
Peace Behind Bars.

John Edwards, oblivious to a hostile world, his wife and the axe, blew smoke rings at the third nail on the kitchen wall, just above the bathtub.

"Gotcha!" he exclaimed triumphantly as one of the rings looped the third nail on the kitchen wall.

"John!" screamed a florid woman in the doorway. "How many times have I told you not to smoke in the kitchen?"

"I needn't get mad, Mary," answered her husband, by way of apology. "John!" shrieked the woman. "Get out, quick, or I'll brain you!"

John Edwards sighed, picked up his hammer and pipe and clumped down the stairs of the cellar. For ten minutes he smoked in peace and he even smiled at a scurrying rat.

"John!" screamed the woman mentioned once or twice above. "You good-for-nothing scoundrel! I'll have you arrested. Get out of this house!"

John Edwards packed his pipe in his pocket and left the tenement at 507 West 178th Street, where his wife is janitress. He retired to a corner saloon. Then he decided to rule. He went home and acted accordingly.

"Who's boss 'round here?" he asked his wife, experimentally.

"I am, darn you!" she replied, smiling.

"You're not!" shouted John and rushed for the axe. He raised it aloft.

"Am I boss?"

"You are that, John. Put the axe down."

Then Mrs. Edwards sought a policeman. Magistrate McQuade decided to hold John until Thursday—that is, today. Mrs. Edwards visited John in his cell yesterday.

"No, I'll go to the workhouse. I kin smoke there," replied John to his wife's pleas.

## WHITEWASH IN ALBANY

Three Industrial Commissioners Cleared  
of Negligence Charges.

Albany, Jan. 12.—Following a stormy meeting this afternoon the Industrial Council, it is understood, whitewashed Industrial Commissioners Lynch, Lyon and Ward. Protests against the reappointment of these three commissioners were filed with Governor Whitman because of the Diamond factory fire disaster. The Governor sent the charges to the Industrial Council for investigation.

The council, it is understood, held that the system rather than the commissioners were responsible, and changes were recommended in the conduct of the department. The report of the council went to Governor Whitman to-night.

## Murderer's Insurance Invalid.

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 12.—The Alabama Circuit Court of Appeals held today that the beneficiaries of a man hanged for murder cannot collect his insurance policy.

## EXPLOSION KILLS B. K. MORSE

Mining Engineer and Alpha Delta Phi  
Man Dies in El Brujo Mine, Cuba.

Havana, Jan. 12.—Bryan K. Morse, of New York, a mining engineer, has been killed by an explosion of gas while prospecting for copper in an old Spanish mine, called El Brujo, near Bahia Honda.

Bryan K. Morse was well known in university circles in this city. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, and whenever he was here during the last five years he made his headquarters at the Alpha Delta Phi Club, in West Forty-fourth Street.

As a mining engineer he spent about ten months every year in the Southern States or South America. He was about thirty-five years old.

## BAY STATE BACKS WEEKS

Senator Would Be a Forceful President,  
Says Republican Committee.

Boston, Jan. 12.—The Republican State Committee to-day adopted a resolution commending Senator John W. Weeks to the people as one who would make "an able, strong and forceful President."

## APPRAISAL DELAYS LAKE BOAT COMBINE

Offer Made on Forty Vessels  
Railroads Are Forced  
to Sell.

The efforts of W. J. Connors, of Buffalo, and his associates to acquire from railroads operating boats on the great lakes their available freight and passenger ships for the purpose of forming a new shipping combination, it was disclosed yesterday, will be delayed until representatives of the carriers have made a thorough appraisal of the boats. The prices asked will be determined on what the appraisers, who are expected to begin work today, think the ships are worth.

M. M. Marcus, an associate of Mr. Connors, at the Baltimore yesterday announced that an offer had been made on about forty of the lake boats, practically all of which the railroads will be forced to sell because of the Interstate Commerce Commission's interpretation of the Panama Canal act.

The ruling affected the steamship lines of the New York Central, Lehigh Valley, Erie, Pennsylvania, Rutland Railroad and the line of the Mutual Transit Company, owned jointly by the Erie, Lehigh Valley, New York Central and Lackawanna.

Mr. Marcus said that Mr. Connors and himself could raise from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 to carry out the shipping plan. This money, he said, would not come from an underwriting syndicate, although several offers of this character had been received, principally from Philadelphia interests. It is the purpose of the Connors-Marcus combination to place all the boats purchased by them under one management. Of the offers made thus far six of the forty ships wanted have been acquired.

Keen, Taylor & Co., of this city, announced the purchase from the Inter-lake Steamship Company, of Cleveland, \$1,200,000 5 per cent serial gold notes, maturing in semi-annual installments from August 15, 1916, to February 15, 1921. The proceeds from the sale of the notes, together with \$242,000 realized from the sale of \$715,000 capital stock at \$120 a share and about \$621,000 surplus cash will be used to purchase thirteen vessels from the Cleveland Steamship Company.

The Cleveland shipping company was organized in April, 1913, and is managed by Pickands, Mather & Co.

## AUTOS KEEP ON KILLING

Woman Dead, Boy Fatally Hurt with  
Mother Near.

A woman dead, a boy dying, one speeder fished and another sent to jail is the speed story of yesterday.

The woman was killed last night

when struck by a truck driven by Fred Sinna, of 434 East Fifty-ninth Street, at Twenty-second Street and Eighth Avenue. Sinna was arrested on a technical charge of homicide. The victim was about thirty-five, 5 feet 6 inches in height and weighed about 170 pounds.

Benjamin Roccato, 7, of 435 East

Thirteenth Street, and his mother were crossing First Avenue at Thirteenth Street, when a touring car filled with hilarious men and women struck the lad. He will die.

Magistrate McQuade sent Harry L. Christian, of 42 East 133d Street, to jail for five days and fined Harry Campbell, of 25 St. Nicholas Avenue, \$50 for speeding.

## GIMBEL BROTHERS

Broadway at 33d Street

## The Greater GIMBEL Victrola Service

Is Thoroughly Characteristic

**P**URCHASING a Victrola at GIMBELS is a pleasure—not a task. The environment is artistic and conducive to leisurely selection. The representations of VICTROLAS are always complete. The service individually rendered by expert salesmen is wholly intelligent and gratifying. You are not coaxed to purchase. You are shown any VICTROLA your fancy may prefer, and the good points of the instrument demonstrated in an agreeable manner.

## Red Seal Record Service Is Likewise Best at GIMBELS

Those who received VICTROLAS as a Christmas or New Year's gift will, of course, constantly seek to add to their lists of records.

May we suggest some of the records of the Grand Opera Stars? These make Melba, Caruso, McCormack and Alma Gluck a tuneful presence for your entertainment. Price \$1 to \$7. Perhaps you will fancy these Red Seal records:

John McCormack "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," \$1  
McCormack and Kreisler "Carmen—Canto Sorrento," \$2  
Julia Culp "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," \$1

## Victrola X—\$75

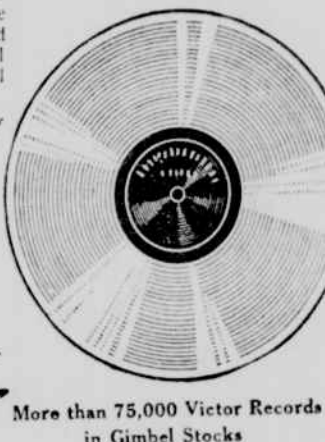
Mahogany or oak cabinet with record shelves, 41 1/2 inches high, 18 1/2 inches wide, 23 1/2 inches deep, 12-inch turntable, Exhibition sound box, Victor tapering tone arm and "goose neck" sound-box tube, automatic brake and speed regulator. Extra heavy double spring, spiral drive motor (can be wound while playing). All metal parts nickel plated.

Gimbel Easy Terms of  
\$5 Cash and  
\$5 Monthly.

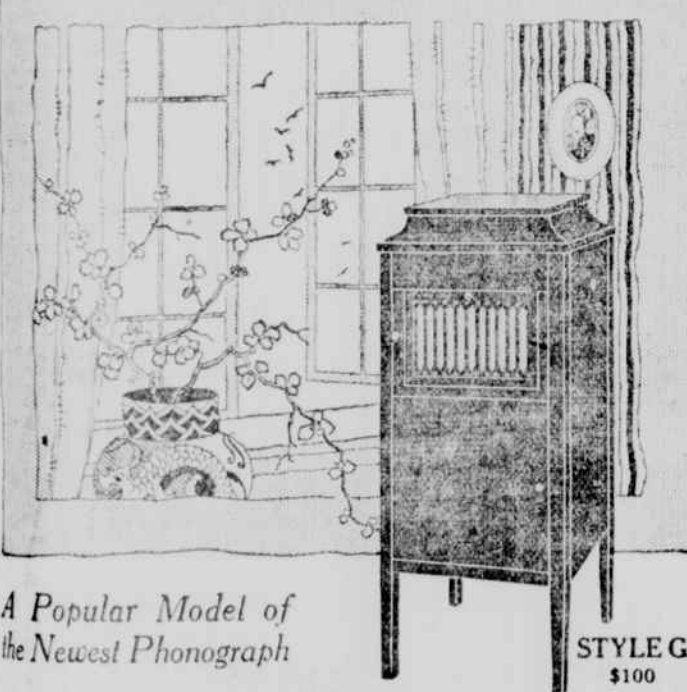
## Other Victrolas \$15 to \$300

Victrola IV, \$15; Easy Payments  
Victrola VI, \$25; Easy Payments  
Victrola IX, \$50; Easy Payments  
Victrola XI, \$100; Easy Payments  
Victrola XIV, \$150; Easy Payments  
Victrola XVI, \$200; Easy Payments  
Victrola XVIII, \$300; Easy Payments

GIMBELS—Eighth Floor



More than 75,000 Victor Records  
in Gimbel Stocks



A Popular Model of  
the Newest Phonograph

STYLE G  
\$100

## The AEOLIAN-VOCALION

**W**E invite you to hear this superb model of the Aeolian-Vocalion—the latest and greatest of all phonographs. In depth and richness of tone, in structural beauty, and in the wonderful new phonograph privilege it gives you of your own personal expression, this instrument far surpasses any phonograph hitherto produced.

## Exclusive Features

The Sound Box, which produces a richer, deeper tone than any other phonograph possesses.

The Symphonic Horn eliminates all phonograph stridency and preserves the beautiful tonal characteristics of all instruments and voices.

The New Automatic Stop. With two simple movements it "acts" a record to stop and also starts it playing.

The Revolutionary Grad-u-ola, which gives you the privilege of expression control—lets you play the phonograph, in fact, this is a feature which you can use or ignore on different records as you see fit.

**Aeolian-Vocalions cost from \$35 to \$2000**

Conventional Styles \$35 to \$75, without the Grad-u-ola; \$100 to \$350 with Grad-u-ola; Art Styles \$375 to \$2000, with Grad-u-ola and other important and exclusive advantages.

Terms as low as  
\$5 down; \$5 per month

We invite you to hear the Aeolian-Vocalion whether you ever purchase one or not.

THE  
AEOLIAN COMPANY  
AEOLIAN HALL  
29 W. 42nd Street, New York  
In Brooklyn: 11 Flatbush Avenue



## Helen Keller

Imagine! Helen Keller has joined the ranks of the I. W. W. and will lend her splendid efforts to the cause. Not ravingly nor rantingly, but gracefully and becomingly—as in all things else.

The story will appear in next Sunday's Tribune. Miss Keller gives her ideas in much detail, accompanied with a wealth of quaint wisdom. A new slant, well worth the careful reading that an unusual point of view commands.

Also, a brilliant, bristling interview with Walter Savage Landor, in Paris, in which he perpetrates some vigorous views about "inglorious peace." Tell your newsdealer to reserve your copy.

## The Sunday Tribune

First to Last—the Truth:  
News—Editorials—Advertisements.